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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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XAVIER DEFEATS WITTENBERG

FOUR FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS TO VISIT U. S.

England, Scotland And Germany Represented.

TO VISIT 100 COLLEGES.

Four university debating teams arrived in New York Oct. 21 to undertake extensive tours arranged by the NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams came from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The Young Plan

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." The other questions deal with nationalism, democracy and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deprecates the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the North East and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. McCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate, McCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

NEGATIVE TEAM ALMOST WINS WEEK'S DEBATE

House Votes In Favor of Negative; Moderator Differs.

The interest in the Philopodian Debating Society received a new impetus when a lively discussion provided an interesting and well-contested debate on the question, "Resolved: That Obligatory Unemployment Insurance Legislation Be Enacted in the State of Ohio." Jerome Luebbers and Charles Howard of the affirmative stressed the necessity of social desirability of such legislation while the negative team of Quentin Fischer and Elbert Gauber took the direct opposite stand in the same points.

Rev. Sweeney, S. J., moderator, served both as chairman and critic judge and awarded his decision to the affirmative, naming Elbert Gruber as best speaker. However in the inauguration of a dual decision, the house was permitted to render a decision and with this body, the negative found favor.

Future meetings of the society may be held in the Mary Lodge Reading Room, according to the plan of the moderator.

Xavier Mentor Suggests Football Teams Enlist Twelfth Man As Head

Coach Joe Meyer Thinks Innovation Would Materially Aid Team Play.

By Jack Martin

Coach Joe Meyer's suggestion, made recently, that football be played with a team of twelve men rather than with the present eleven man team, stirred up quite a bit of interest in local sporting circles. Sports writers on Cincinnati dailies took up the idea and elaborated on it to such an extent that they succeeded in arousing sufficient interest in the plan so that a game was finally played by two twelve-man amateur teams. Thus the plan was given an actual try-out. But whether or not we can learn anything from this particular game is very doubtful.

A Playing Coach

Mr. Meyer's twelfth man would actually be a coach upon the field. As field general, not participating in the play, he would be capable of observing

mistakes and weaknesses of his team which are evident to the coach upon the bench but which are not always seen by the quarter-back in the thick of the fight. He could correct these short-comings and point out the weaknesses of the opposing team without the aid of the information-bearing substitute. He could direct his team in much the same manner as a general directs the movement of his forces.

"Undoubtedly his position would be the most difficult to fill. In him would have to be combined leadership, powers of close observation, a keen, analytic mind and an extensive knowledge of the game he is playing. All responsibility would be his. Blame for errors in judgment would be his alone. He would never know how it feels to pick himself out of a pile of arms and legs and then, on the spur of the moment, think of the game-winning play. No, his decisions would be made with a cool, calculating mind. And then if he erred, he'd be deserving of the inevitable 'bird'."

Compensation

As has been previously pointed out, the addition of another man to the present-day football team would give one more college student the opportunity of winning the coveted monogram. There are, without doubt, hundreds of men in our colleges who, although physically unfit to play the game, are close students of football. These men would make ideal field generals.

But winning his letter in this manner would be only a so-called compensation for our field general. Although it would proclaim to all his prowess as a football man, to himself it would merely be a form of mockery. The unathletic student is painfully conscious of his short-comings. He envies the athlete and craves the back-clapping, hand-shaking welcome accorded the athlete. And so, were he to win his letter in this way, were he to become the recipient of all these superficial pleasantries, still he would always carry the realization with him that even though he was the main cog of the team he was only the "brains" of the organization and that he'd never be an athlete.

The game played by the two amateur teams, as was stated above, could hardly give us an idea of how the twelve man team would function. Of course, the mechanics of the field general's position are evident, but in order to be fully capable he must be drilled in football tactics over a considerable course of time, and, in amateur football, this practice is impossible. There is quite a difference between a team that practices perhaps once a week and one that is drilled day in and day out.

SOPH CIRCUS TO BE LOYOLA GAME FEATURE

Freshmen To Aid Sophs In Staging "Canvas Top" Feature.

Barnum and Bailey will be put to shame Friday night between the halves of the Loyola game, when the Sophomores will inflict a circus upon all those present. And what a circus it is going to be! Clowns, Acrobats, Tightrope walkers, Strong-men, everything, in fact, that Smacks of the Sawdust ring is in the big canvass tent. The Sophomores (who as usual have dragged in the frosh to help) are working hard in preparation for this event, and will exert all their abilities to make "fools" of themselves, for the entertainment of the multitude.

But there will be thrills as well as laughs. The beauty of the dance will be interpreted by some of our most comely freshmen "Hula-Hula Girls" whose grace and rhythmic suppleness are things at which to marvel. A darning sword swallower will chill you, strong men will thrill you.

But perhaps this is telling you too much. Come and see for yourself. Anyone interested in this event is referred to the committee headed by Mr. Harry Landenrich. The Sophomore class will welcome the loan of appropriate costumes to be used in the circus. All members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes participating in the circus will receive notices when and where to assemble Friday night.

ANNUAL STAFF ASSEMBLES IN FIRST MEETING

Business Staff To Begin Immediate Operations.

On Tuesday evening, October 21, the first meeting of the Musketeer staff for 1931 took place in the Union House with John Kilcoyne, business manager, in the chair. It was essentially an organization meeting, and no business of any great importance was brought up.

The first year-book was published at old St. Xavier College in 1923. Since then, every succeeding annual has been progressively better—showing steadily heightened standards of literary and artistic discrimination. The present staff plans to make this year's Musketeer—the first to be published as a University product, and the book that marks the centennial year of this institution—the finest effort that has ever gone to press.

To gather the necessary funds to make this year's Musketeer a success from the financial as well as from the literary and artistic standpoint, the Business Staff will commence immediate operation.

The complete staff is as follows:

Business Manager—John Kilcoyne, '31; Advertising Manager, Howard Miners, '31; Circulation Manager, Wilbur Costello, '31; Secretary, Raymond Griffin, '31; Assistant Advertising Manager, Phil Overbeck; Assistant Business Manager, Arnold Scully, '32.

Editor-in-Chief, Ed Rohmer, '31. Solicitors: Schwab, '32; Muehlenkamp, '32; Foley, '31; Heliker, '31; Hilbert, '32; Mercurio, '33; Mulvihill, '34; Kelly, '31.

Editorial Board: Johnson, '31; Breitfelder, '31; Muehlenkamp, '31; Willott, '31; Desmond, '32; Brennan, '32; Nolan, '32.

Art Staff: Brand, '31; Romer, '32; Carberry, '32.

The meeting was held in the recreation room at the Union House. However, Fr. Macke, the Musketeer moderator, promises that he will have a separate office for the staff at the occasion of the next meeting.

Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, October 29
Chapel Assembly Mass for all students, 8:30 A. M.
Dean's announcement. Conference by the Rev. M. J. Boylan, S. J.
Intra Quarter Examinations.
Band rehearsal in Field House, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, October 30
Junior's Mass, 8:30 A. M.
Intra Quarter Examinations.
First of Fine Arts Lecture Series, by Mrs. W. A. King, sponsored by the Cincinnati Circle International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at 8:30 o'clock at LeBlond Auditorium.

Friday, October 31
Senior's Mass, 8:30 A. M.
Intra Quarter Examinations.
There will be no meeting of Senior Sodality this week.

Debate Squad meeting in Library Building, Room 10, at 2:30 P. M.

Football game: Loyola of New Orleans vs. Xavier University at Corcoran Field, 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, November 3
All Saints Day. Holy Day of Obligation. No classes.

Sunday, November 3
All Soul's Day.
Freshman's Mass at 8:30 A. M.
Junior's Sodality 9:00 A. M.
Philopodians Society meet at 1:20 P. M.

Student Council meeting at 3:00 P. M.
Xavier Centenary Radio Lecture Hour. The Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., Director of Department of Social Sciences, "Educating For Marriage," will be Father Reilly's topic. Time of lecture, 6:15 P. M. Station WLW.

Clef Club meets at 7:30 in Union House.

Tuesday, November 4
Sophomore's Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, November 5
Chapel Assembly Mass for all students 8:30 A. M.
Dean's Announcement. Conference by the Rev. A. J. Gallagher, S. J.
Pep Meeting for Dayton Game, 11:00 A. M.

Alumni Association meets in Union House at 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE!
Any function which conflicts with the College Calendar will not receive sanction from the Campus Director, Father Gallagher. All campus organizations must have Father Gallagher's approval before scheduling dates.

Annual Homecoming To Be Held Next Week; Dayton Game Feature

Returning Graduates Will Be Entertained By Many Other Novel Features.

Xavier University alumni have completed a special contact program to stimulate general interest in the centenary homecoming celebration at Corcoran Field, November 7 and 8, James J. Grogan, President of the alumni, has announced.

Morgan W. Williams, Past President of Xavier's Alumni Association, will head the Attendance Committee. His assistants are Michael Hellenenthal and Michael Madden. The committee will endeavor to take special care of out-of-town visitors at the homecoming.

Arrangements for class luncheons during Homecoming Week are being made by a committee, with Leo V. DuBois as Chairman and Mark A. Schmidt and G. Edward Fern. Major number of the luncheon reunions will be held at the university dining hall on the Avondale campus.

Frank J. McErlane, Chairman of homecoming plans, is arranging for a dinner program honoring the University of Dayton and Xavier football teams that will play in the Governor's Cup game at Corcoran Field, November 8. Prominent Dayton and Xavier alumni will deliver short messages at the dinner.

Inspection of Xavier's improved Avondale campus during Homecoming Week will be arranged by A. W. Leibold, Chairman of the Special Committee, and Martin G. Dumluer and Harry J. Gilligan. A volunteer corps of undergraduates will assist in conducting homecoming parties around the campus.

Inspection of the new O'Brien staircase and landscape development is invited. The improvement was provided at Xavier through the generosity of Robert J. O'Brien, former State Senator. All buildings on Xavier's Avondale campus will be open to the visitors.

Activities during the homecoming week will be arranged by a committee including Lawrence Kyo, Chairman; Stanley Bachmeyer and Edward B. Sullivan. Athletic contests for the alumni will be arranged at Corcoran Field.

St. Xavier High School has made much progress with its part in the homecoming celebration. Rev. Hartford F. Brucker, S. J., principal, reported, Xavier officials have designated

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS EVIDENCED IN PEP RALLY

Sophomores, Freshmen Stage Mammoth Bonfire.

Xavier this year is certainly rich in collegiate atmosphere; never before has the institution been so typically a "college," with class rivalry, social activities, freshman rules, dash and pep thrown in together to form a wonderful product of school-spirit. In fact, our school seems to be at apex height, thanks to the cooperation of a fine student body, an excellent faculty, and a wonderful alumni. An incident, (or shall we say "event"?) demonstrating this spirit took place last Thursday night, when the sophs and freshmen pooled their efforts and held a peppy rally down on the practice-field.

The whole campus was set aglow by the red blaze of a huge bonfire, around which many sophs and freshmen were grouped, discussing their main interest, Xavier football; out of the field-house and across the sward rolled the spirited music that the Xavier band was practicing.

Xavier Coach Speaks

George Lenk, sophomore president, introduced Joe Meyer, the Xavier coach. In his usual interesting way Mr. Meyer emphasized that cheering and moral support are a great boost to a team. He said: "The main difference between professional and college football is a matter of inspiration; the college player should be inspired by the cheers of his fellow-students; and an inspired team is a winning team."

The Rev. Fr. Gallagher, S. J., popular campus moderator, assured the coach and the team that the student body was backing them. He said, with his characteristic eloquence, "Team, we are with you, win or lose; but we are confident that you will win." (And win they did!)

Mr. Albert D. Cash, representing the Alumni, petitioned for greater efforts in vocal cheering, commenting that perhaps a little more pep at the right moment would have made a victory out of the Centre defeat.

FINAL COUNT LEAVES XAVIER 13 TO 7 EDGE

Fumble Proves Costly For The Lutherans.

87-YARD RUN BIG THRILL.

By John Nolan

Entering Friday night's game as the underdog, an aroused Musketeer eleven battered and fought its way to a brilliant and thrilling victory over the "Fighting Lutherans" of Wittenberg College, before a frenzied crowd of approximately 8,000 people. The game was packed with spectacular plays, which repeatedly brought the fans to their feet amid a bedlam of cheers. Everything that goes to make up a good football game was unfolded during the course of the fray, which will go down in the books as one of the finest ever presented at Corcoran Field.

The Musketeers easily outplayed the Springfield team throughout the first half. The improved play of the Xavier line held Wittenberg down at all times and the opposing backs were smothered on each attempt to gain yardage around the ends or off the tackles. The visitors failed to register a single first down in the first two quarters, a remarkable exhibition for the Xavier defense, considering the strength of the Lutherans who were ranked as the fourth best team in Ohio prior to last week's game.

Xavier Outpunts Wittenberg

Xavier received the kick-off and after McDevitt and McPhail had ripped off a first down, the Wittenberg line held and McPhail dropped back and booted the oval 45 yards to the Wittenberg 27 yard line. Wilhelm nailed Brewster for a two yard loss and Plummer returned the kick. Both teams were unable to tear off any substantial gains and punts flew back and forth with regularity. McPhail had much the better of the argument, his kicks averaging 40 yards. The Musketeers made 2 first downs in this quarter to none for the up-staters.

The second period opened listlessly but things began to happen and in a few minutes the stands were in an uproar. The punting of McPhail gained many yards for the Musketeers and each time he booted the ball, Xavier approached several yards go forward. The Musketeers received their chance when Plummer, standing on his own goal line, kicked to Kelly in mid-field, who ran it back to the Wittenberg 44 yard line. Here, Kelly opened up with a successful 20 yard pass to Dreyer. McDevitt brought the ball to the visitor's 4 yard line on successive dashes around end. The Wittenberg line held for three downs but on the last down, Kelly slipped a pass to McPhail over the last marker for a touchdown. McDevitt goaled for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Longest Run Of Season

This seemed to be a safe lead but on the kick-off, Peterson grabbed the pigskin and electrified the fans by dashing from his own 13 yard line, through the entire Musketeer team, 87 yards for a touchdown. He was aided by fine interference, which coupled with his starting speed was enough to clear the way for a marker. He was not touched by a Musketeer on his 87 yard journey. Trubey knotted the count with a perfect placement. This was enough to demoralize any team but it merely served as a tonic to the Musketeers, who showed that they were far from beaten when they advanced the ball back into Wittenberg territory as the half ended. The Musketeers made five first downs to none for Wittenberg.

The Wittenberg team took the field for the second half, full of confidence and things began to look bad for Xavier, when the dormant Lutheran offense suddenly broke loose for three successive first downs. The ball was advanced from their 30 yard line to the Musketeer 33 yard line. The drive was stopped at this point by the strong line plan of Xavier and on last down, Trubey was called back to attempt a place kick. The kick was short and wide. This was the only scoring opportunity for either team during the third quarter. Wittenberg had a slight advantage in the period.

Lutheran's Fumble Costly

The Musketeers turned a break into the necessary margin of victory soon after the last quarter had opened. Barney Phelan provided the opportunity when he recovered a Wittenberg fumble, giving the ball to Xavier on the opposing 30 yard line. A long pass from McDevitt to Paul Kelly was completed, Kelly snagging the forward on the 5 yard line and scampering over for a touchdown. McDevitt's attempt for the extra point was blocked, making the score 13-7. The remainder of the contest was scoreless but the crowd was treated to another thrill when

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDIEVALIST OF MODERN TIMES, LECTURE TOPIC

"Henry Adams of New England" Subject of Fr. Reardon's Talk.

Henry Adams, "A New England Medievalist," was the topic of the Rev. Francis H. Reardon, who spoke over radio station WLW during Xavier University's Centenary Lecture hour, Monday night, October 27.

"The New England Medievalist," Henry Adams belongs to the fourth generation of the Adams family, 1838-1918. He is easily the greatest of the lot and likely the most cultured New Englander. At present there is considerable interest in the Adams family by reason of the "The Adams Family," by Henry T. Adams, and a new edition of the letters of Henry Adams.

Henry Adams, according to Fr. Reardon, is something of a man of mystery. His "San Michel and Chartres," is a history of Catholic Culture. His poems to the Virgin of Chartres are full of warmth and devotion, Adams however never became a Catholic.

In part, Fr. Reardon said of Henry Adams, "We have then five generations beginning with John Adams, patriot and second President of the United States; The second generation John Quincy Adams diplomat and sixth President of the United States, the 3rd generation, Charles Francis Adams (1807-1886) Minister to England during the Civil War of the United States; in the Fourth Generation his son Henry Adams, Educator, Historian, Philosopher; the author of what is likely the most thought provoking auto-biography America has produced, under the title "The Education of Henry Adams," and his fascinating study of medieval history entitled "San Michel Chartres" which is at once the despair and envy of American scholarship. It is something of the paradox of his nature, as well as indicative of his genius that he could write the most voluminous and profound, "History of the United States," and also completely absorb the spirit and culture of an age ordinarily considered entirely remote, if not alien to the one in which he lived and moved.

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SOPH CLASS ADDRESSED BY COACH KELLY

Speaker Urges Sophomore Class To Support Homecoming.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1930 Assistant Coach Joe Kelly urged every member to give his wholehearted support to every variety endeavor for the ensuing year. Kelly emphasized the fact that the Class of '33 is the backbone of all varsity activities and that they form the body and nucleus of every affair social or academic. Most of all Mr. Kelly stressed, that each student put his utmost zeal and effort in the sale of the automobile rifle books, in order that the Xavier Carnival may be as great a success as those of former occasions. Again he emphasized the fact that the success of this affair depends on the efforts of the sophomores and freshmen.

In response the Sophs pledged their earnest and hearty co-operation.



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THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts.
A Greater and Stronger Alumni Association.
Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.
An All-College Newspaper.

Let's Go!

With Xavier's Annual Homecoming and Campus Carnival but one week away, we make this last exhortation on behalf of the financial success of this enterprise. In collaboration with the Homecoming, the "X" Association is sponsoring a Campus Carnival. The purpose of this organization in giving this particular fete was explained in detail in a previous editorial, entitled, Success or Failure. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with this purpose we are repeating in part, this editorial.

The "X" Association, composed of graduate lettermen of the University has for its purpose, the furthering of athletics among the undergraduates. In the attainment of this main objective it has not necessarily narrowed its activities but supported every movement of the major alumni group. This year the "X" Association is sponsoring a Campus Carnival in conjunction with the Annual Homecoming. It intends to devote the money realized from this affair to the furthering of Xavier Athletics.

Despite many laudable outbursts, by zealous but poorly informed opponents that college athletics were over emphasized, we claim that physical training is essential to the development of every college student. In this day and age we only too often neglect or underestimate the importance of a sound body. Then again the criterion by which outsiders very often judge the scholastic training of an institution is through public debates, lectures and dramatics. The same applies to athletics. Intercollegiate competition is the sole outlet a collegiate system of physical training possesses through which to display its accomplishments.

In the past Xavier has successfully competed, scholastically, with larger universities. She has done more than that, she has surpassed these institutions in the past, and she will do so in the future. But can Xavier do this athletically, if she must discontinue her system of physical training? Can she do this if she must resume athletic relationship with Sivasak and Polunk with their handful of students and eight or ten professors? She cannot!

But what is to prevent Xavier University from discontinuing the athletic facilities she offers her students? It is the one hundred percent financial success of the Campus Carnival, to be given next week.

This year the "X" Association is offering two automobiles as prizes in order to increase the attendance at the Carnival. Books of admission tickets have been issued to the students of the University. It is absolutely essential that each and every student sell his book. If you haven't been successful in disposing of your particular book, begin anew today. In the week remaining increase your efforts to make the Carnival successful. Remember Musketeers, it is for your benefit that this Campus Carnival is being given; whether you shall enjoy improved physical facilities in the future depends in part on your efforts to make this affair a profitable undertaking. Give the Carnival all the publicity you can by advertising it to your friends and their families.

There remains but one little consideration as regards the ultimate success of this fete. The various organizations and class booths will need student help in order that they may function properly. Every student of the University is not only invited but begged to enlist in this work. It will demand the greater portions of two days time, but that is an insignificant consideration in view of the fact that the direct benefits of the Carnival are to be enjoyed by the student body. A myriad of details make this demand necessary.

Remember, there remains but one week in which to sell that book, and to enlist for "booth service." Let's Go, Musketeers!

Members Wanted!

The Central committee of the Senior Sodality is instituting a membership drive. For this purpose it has appointed a special Membership committee to work under the Chairmanship of Mr. Dave Harmon.

A member of this committee may approach you in the near future, if you are not a sanctioned member of the Senior Sodality. He will not coerce or beg you to join this religious organization. He will merely talk, "Sodality".

Upperclassmen! why not join now? Under the new rulings of the Sodality it is a privilege to be a member. The Sodality offers many spiritual compensations. There are no financial obligations incurred by membership. It demands but fifteen minutes of your time on Friday mornings. Under such conditions the sacrifice demanded becomes negligible. How about joining the Sodality, Upperclassmen?

Social Events—

Some schools confine all social activities to the limits of the campus, while other educational institutions never attempt to legislate concerning the when and where of such functions. Colleges located in small towns, generally because of the non-existence of a suitable place, never leave the campus for such affairs; whereas colleges located in or nearby fairly large cities generally seek some off campus location, because of the abundance of hotels, gardens or suitable clubs; and furthermore because it throws the greater part of the work from student committees on to the personnel of the place selected.

Various reasons can be expounded as to why social activities should or should not be confined to the campus, but this lengthy subject we will not discuss. Officials of various institutions around this part of Ohio—Miami, Denison, Wittenberg, Dayton, Cincinnati and Xavier—have generally in the past, frowned upon off-campus social events for undergraduates, in some cases for just reasons and in others merely because of precedent.

At present, Xavier University has two places on the campus for such gatherings—the Union House and the Field House. The Union House is rather small for such an event, while the Field House is almost continually engaged for some kind of athletic en-

tertainment. Then too we doubt whether this magnanimous indoor arena could be changed to assume a satisfying ballroom atmosphere.

The awakened interests of the classes here—Senior, Junior, Soph and Fresh, as individual units of the school, in athletic and scholastic attainments—"class pride", will perhaps extend to the dance floor. There we will be able to measure the real worth of each class by its members—not numerically, but rather by conduct and work.

Perhaps the lack of "class pride" has been responsible in the past for some collegiate social affairs, both of our school and other schools, running afoul of the rules of general order and conduct.

Class and school affairs from time to time, properly supervised can hardly hinder the true intellectual purpose of every worth while institution; but rather tend to create a more friendly and united spirit amongst the students and in later years brings forth a militant alumni, active and united in aiding the school.

Let us be merry, but wise.

W. S.

Brain Crumbs

By
John E. Snyder

When the temperature drops, nothing but an old Model T can get as cold as an Elct Hall radiator that is out of order.

You can take the boy out of the country but you will have a hard time getting him back there.

Next to a team that has just met the Xavier eleven, nothing can look as crushed as a derby hat that someone has inadvertently used as a seat.

The ladies have been the target of many a verbal chastisement but no one has yet referred to them as being dumb.

Another good law that might be enacted would be one regulating the size of Sunday newspapers.

Do you remember those funny little round things attached to strings that everybody was whirling around about this time last year? Well, believe it or knock, we saw one the other day.

And by the way, what became of that piece called the Blain Mine Song, or whatever it was?

Darwin might alter his theory slightly if he could come back and observe the insolence with which some Xavier students take to the "cowpaths."

When the third business man has finished his round of golf he partakes of two kinds of stimuli, either one of which will make him slug while dressing. One of them is a nice, warm shower.

Studies In Contrast:

The man who directs the score board operators.—The drum major.

The man at the Post's microphone.

The man for whom Diogenes was looking.

Any other school.—Xavier.

The one and only time the freshmen will display any eagerness in obeying the soph's orders will be when the latter command the former to burn their caps.

Every time we see an old pair of run-down bed room slippers we think of Markiewicz's lazle.

Some professors seem to have hard hearts—and the rest seem to have no hearts.

If all the wise men living today were laid end to end around the earth they would undoubtedly get stepped on.

A freshman resident of Elct Hall was caught kissing a letter preparatory to dropping it in the mail box. There's one boy that loves his sister (Y).

Other than a night in June, what could be more romantic than a pair of tickets to the big game?

Motto for rent: Don't give up the ship if you can afford to run it.

No remarks about the cafeteria this week. All quiet on the culinary front.

Bits Of Knowledge

By Edward R. Mersch

CASTE

"America is the land of democracy," they say, but if that is so, then it is a strange democracy. That is the opinion of Neer Ahmed, a native of India studying for an A. B. degree at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Ahmed says that a greater caste system prevails here in America than does in India. He bases his argument upon the fact that he saw a white person get out of his seat in a car when a negro sat down alongside of him. India has not as much class consciousness and exclusiveness as America. Mr. Ahmed cites the example of the "newly rich" and how they look down upon their less fortunate brother.

But it differs with Mr. Ahmed. If we but study the caste system as it exists in India, we cannot comprehend how such an opinion could possibly have entered Mr. Ahmed's mind.

Ruled By Caste

Caste, in India, is a great social organization which governs and directs the Hindu in every respect and action of his daily life. The Indian is born with it. It is not his will to change it. Many examples are cited where a

books and archives of the usurers.

As for the laborer, he is what he has ever been . . . a mechanical, patient, ambitious toiler, whom neither conquests or social revolutions will change. He follows in the same down-trodden path as did his forefathers. He uses the same primitive tools as his ancestors and employing the same crude methods.

The Caste's Yoke.

All these castes are hereditary. A priest's son is a priest; a soldier's a soldier; a carpenter's a carpenter; and a scavenger's a scavenger. There is no question of "What shall we do with our boys?" in Hinduism; that problem has been solved in advance, nearly two thousand years ago. The requirements and restrictions of caste are innumerable. Many of them are arbitrary, inconsistent, and even contradictory. The principal laws direct that individuals shall marry only those of their own caste, eat with their own caste, and of food cooked by a member of their own caste or by a Brahmin; that no superior shall allow one of inferior caste to touch his cooked food, or even enter the room in which it is being cooked; but articles of dry nature, such as rice, grain, and so forth are exempt from defilement by touch as long as they remain dry. Water and other liquids are peculiarly susceptible to contamination, but rivers, ponds and reservoirs are excepted. The higher and "clean" castes are not allowed to touch the lower and out-cast class; even the brushing of garments is considered a source of defilement, and the shadow of the inferior is considered unclean. A person may not cross the ocean or any of the boundaries of India without being out-casted. Marriage with a widow entails similar excommunication, as does immorality in women. The immoral connections of men are not visited with retribution. Embracing Christianity or Mohammedanism ipso facto leads to exclusion from caste.

Ostracism

The punishment for being an out-cast is rather a blend of boycotting and ecclesiastical excommunication. The outcast's friends refuse to partake of food with him, they will not grant him their hospitality or receive his. They refuse to allow their children to marry his children. The priest, the barber, and the washerman refuse to serve him. All connection with him is completely severed, and no one will assist him even at the funeral of one of his family, which, in a land where there are no undertakers and no hearses even for the richest, lands him in a parlous predicament. It is absolute social ostracism to be an out-cast.

Reinstatement in caste is possible in most cases after going through a ceremony of purification, which consists in swallowing a mixture of the products and excrements of the cow, fasting an assembly of caste brethren and paying a fee to the Brahmin. The cow is a most sacred animal. It is a remover

of sin, and passport to a better world. When a Hindu is dying he is always lifted from his bed and laid on the earth, and if it is possible a cow is backed into the room so that he might hold its tail and thus have guidance into the next world.

Fixed Status.

A Hindu cannot change his caste, though he may be expelled from it; his social status is fixed forever at his birth, and he can only fall, never rise. Wealth cannot affect it, nor can poverty derogate it. Caste is as strict and particular in its alliances as Royalty. But caste within the last thirty years has received many rude jars and is much less strictly observed in the centers which Western civilization has pierced. Railways, schools, dispensaries, and similar institutions, which are open to all, have had a great leveling influence. In the metropolitan cities liberalism has advanced by strides.

Little Theatre

By Robert Maggini

Not so many, but still quite a few unoccupied seats absorbed with formidable blankness the efforts of the players at the Taft and Shubert theatres during the past week. If you had the chance to occupy one and failed to take it, the loss (not pecuniary, of course) was yours. If, against your will, you did avail yourself of that opportunity the actors played to un-reduced blankness in the seat that your presence nominally changed from the status of occupied. But if you had had the inclination to go to the play and were prevented by circumstance, there remained an alternative,—you might have read the play.

Playreading

Playreading can be all, and more than playgoing is. That, however, depends upon the playreader. Some men sit by the fire and think, others just sit by the fire. You may be of the latter type. Were you of the former you would not need lights, setting, or players. You would create your own in a world of loftier illusion than is within the scope of the theatre. As producer, no expense would be spared; as director, smoothness and understanding would prevail; as players, each character would receive your own individual interpretation. A Utopian performance at no other cost than a trip to the library and two hours of highly enjoyable and profitable (the two aren't synonymous) reading.

Playreading And Playgoing

To cultivate the habit of playreading, on the other hand, to the total

exclusion of playgoing, would eventually preclude the possibility of doing either. Playgoers constitute an audience. A theatre presupposes an audience. Without an audience there can be no theatre; and without the theatre there can be no drama. As the play-reading public increases and the play-going public diminishes plays will be written to meet the demand that are less and less of the theatre. Written for the reader they will become over-long; they will lose the life that distinguishes play from novel; scenes will be not more actable than chapters as all physical limitations of the theatre are disregarded. Sensationalism, with an eye to the box-office, does not sum up Strange Interlude. O'Neill wrote (among other things) for his vast reading public. Whether Strange Interlude itself was good theatre or not doesn't concern us. It is obvious that if all contemporary playwrights were to seek similar expression it would not be long until the drama ceased to exist.

False Pride

Theatres would probably be closed before the last curtain shrouded what remained of the drama, insufficient audience, in both cases, dealing the death blow. We are not going to do a cry-baby act for the legitimate, and incidentally, the only theatre. It needs none. For the intelligent person who is unpolished by false pride, the comparative cost of the cinema is no objection. The greatest creative artists of all time have sat in galleries. Fill the galleries and balconies, leave the orchestras for those who can afford them, and those who come not to see, but to be seen at the play. Who goes once to the play, returns a playgoer. If you have never been, or have had the misfortune to see a hopelessly poor play, go almost any week to the Cincinnati Stuart Walker Company and see a good one. It isn't to prove that this is not publicity that we add, "and don't bring your friends." Go alone, because then you'll be honest with yourself and fair to play and players. When there is no one to impress, you may allow yourself to be carried away—but not too far. Maintain a reasonably critical attitude. More than immediate success, it may determine the permanent value of the piece. That is intelligent playgoing.

When playgoing of any kind is an impossibility, be a playreader. Be an intelligent playreader in that as a balanced man you avoid the excess that excludes playgoing. For if there are no playgoers in the audience, there can be no theatre; no theatre, no drama. Does the drama need a defense?

Miami University is sharing in the international celebration in honor of Virgel's 2000th anniversary. Dean Miller of the University of Missouri, author of several Greek and Classical studies will come to Miami campus for two addresses in honor of the occasion.

ELET HALL CAFETERIA

"Where Old Friends Are Met
And New Friends Are Made"

EXCELLENT CUISINE

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Mark Schmidt, Manager

ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

MAROONS HOLD XAVIER SCORELESS BEFORE 2500

X OUTPLAYS
WESTERN HILLS

Xavier Threatens To Score But
Falters Twice At The
Maroon Goal Line.

By P. Barrett

The Corcoran "Daylight-Saving" Stadium was the scene last Saturday night of the high school thriller of the year, as the Maroon attack collapsed before the battering line play of the Blue and White. The cheers of the 2500 spectators re-echoed as the Xavier line hammered their opponents out of almost every play. Xavier outplayed Western Hills the greater part of the game, but, as often as they came within scoring distance, the Blue and White ball totter was stopped. Jim Byrnes was sadly missed in the backfield. The Xavier backs were too slow to take advantage of the openings which the line drilled for them. Xavier's total of 70 yards from penalties helped the Maroons to stop the line attack.

First Quarter

Western Hills kick-off was carried by Fisher from the 5 to the 25-yard line. Fisher's ten yards would have been a first down but Xavier was penalized 15 yards for holding. Schneider kicked to the 43-yard line where H. Schmitt downed the ball. Western Hills made nothing in three tries at the line, and kicked to the 31-yard line. Schneider made two yards and Trame made 7. Fisher added two for first down. Schneider kicked to the 42. Western Hills tried to advance the ball without success. Van Horn kicked to the 29. Woerner made a first down around end. Schneider kicked to the 40, and Schmitt tackled the safety man on the 42. Western Hills kicked to the 47 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Schneider kicked to the 14-yard line. Western Hills made nothing in three tries and kicked back to the 38. The next play cost 15 yards for Xavier. In addition to the penalty, this play resulted in the temporary removal of Trame who was gullied while bucking the line. Schneider gained ten yards and Fisher annexed seven more, but fumbled the ball. Western Hills recovered. Western Hills kicked to the 27. The ball was partially blocked by a Western Hills back and H. Schmitt recovered it. X lost the ball on downs. Western Hills kicked to the 50. Woerner made a yard and Fisher two. Schneider passed to Woerner for a first down. X again was penalized 15 yards. X lost the ball on downs. Western Hills passed wildly as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Western Hills made their first first down of the evening on two plays. Western Hills fumbled and X recovered. It was Xavier's ball on the 38. Schneider made 3, Trame 2, and Fisher 7 for a first down. Trame made 3 and Fisher 8 for another first down. Schneider and Woerner made it three

straight first downs around end. Xavier's determined march for a touchdown was spoiled by a Maroon tackle who broke through when the ball was one foot from the goal. Western Hills kicked from behind their goal line to the 40-yard line. Schneider returned the punt to the 11-yard line. X again lost the ball on downs. Western Hills kicked to the 45-yard line. X was penalized 15 yards. On a double pass X made 20 yards as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Schneider kicked to the 25-yard line. Western Hills returned to the 45. Western Hills could not complete a pass and were forced to kick. Schneider returned the boot from the 23 to the 33. Schneider's kick was partially blocked but went to the 40. Western Hills made a first down on three plays and then made another on a forward pass. Trame intercepted a forward pass and ran to the 33. Schneider kicked to the 15. Western Hills returned to the 28. Gerwe then recovered a Western Hills fumble but X could not complete one of three passes thrown and Western Hills recovered the ball on their own 20-yard line. The Maroons tried two passes unsuccessfully and kicked to the 35. Schneider returned to the 30. Schneider passed to Schmidt for 8 yards and then hurled a pass to Woerner who caught it and began his sprint for a touchdown. After advancing three yards the elusive ball fell from his hands as he prepared to stiff-arm his opponent. Western Hills recovered as the game ended.

Line-up and summary:

Xavier	Pos.	Western Hills
Schmidt	L. E.	Fuerthe
Maxwell	L. T.	Klavver
Murray	L. G.	Killing
Grogan	C.	Bellen
Haberbusch	R. T.	Spicer
Gerwe	R. G.	Hirstein
Schmitt	R. E.	Buker
Schneider	Q. B.	Mayer
Trame	R. H.	Gillalind
Woerner	L. H.	Van Horn
Fisher	F. B.	Williams

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Xavier	0	0	0	0	0
Western Hills	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—For Xavier: Welch for Trame; Bressler for Maxwell; Trame for Welch.

SWIMMING TRY-OUTS

All Swimmers and Fancy Divers
Urged To Come Out For
Big Tank Squad.

Howard Maloney Booking Many
Tank Meets For The
1930 Season.

By R. Kearney.

The high school swimming team, the latest member of the Xavier sport group, is making preparations for its second but bigger season. Last term, under the coaching of Howard Maloney, the squad enjoyed exceptional success in its initial efforts. In the first meet with the older and more experienced Fenwick Club representatives, the Xavier tank stars were defeated only after a closely contested struggle. In their second meet they administered a decisive trouncing to the Purcell squad. Vacation however, prevented them from continuing their splendid work.

This season Maloney, anticipating a strenuous series of meets, is preparing an intensive training program. The squad at present numbers only five students. Maloney wants at least three times that many. Formerly at the end of a meet the nine members of the team would be almost exhausted from the efforts required of them. Try-outs will be held in the next few weeks. Anyone who feels that he is even a fair swimmer should report to Mr. Wiatrak or to Maloney. Students who can perform fancy dives are especially desirable. Last year as Xavier was without any representation in this branch of the aquatic sport, the team was seriously handicapped. Anyone who can struggle gracefully to the end of a ten-foot board and persuade himself that the water isn't as far away as it appears, is invited to come out for the tank squad.

All candidates are urged to report at once as the schedule of meets which Maloney is preparing demands that intensive training begin immediately.

REV. PRINCIPAL
NAMES SPONSORS

Xavier Represented In Civic And
Vocational League By
Twelve Men.

By L. Snyder

St. Xavier High School was represented at the initial meeting of the Civic and Vocational League, held October 20, 1930, at the Teachers' College, 28 Calhoun Street by Joseph Steltenpohl, Frank Messman, Richard Kearney and Louis Sluder. This assembly which was attended only by Senior High School sponsors of Greater Cincinnati was addressed by Mrs. Sullivan, the supervisor of the Catholic section of the league.

Mrs. Sullivan conducted the meeting, introduced the candidates for office and summarized the purpose of the organization. Father Bredesete then detailed the endeavors of the League and its past activities. Both speakers stressed the fact that the Civic and Vocational League is not merely a continuation of the civics studied in the classroom but is also the practical application of this theory.

Contrary to the custom of former years every high school in the city will send representatives to the league from each class and not only from the senior group. In this organization there are two divisions, the Catholic Schools Group and the Public Schools Group. Each section has an entire system of officers selected in rotation from the various schools. This year the Presidency of the Catholic division is conceded to Purcell High and is held by Thomas Dewey. Next year Xavier will hold the honor of that office. Eventually all the boys' high schools shall have had their turn for the highest office. The girls must be content with the minor offices.

All the other St. Xavier representatives in the Civic and Vocational League:

Juniors—Hogan, Nettleton and Harper; Sophomores—Roth, Nieberding and Herbert; Freshmen—Beckman, Bierman and Dehoney.

In conjunction with Boys' Week which is now under way the sponsors of the Civic and Vocational League were permitted to assume the positions of various city officials yesterday. As these honors and distinctions must be fairly and evenly apportioned in order to prevent dissension, the rotation system of appointments is practiced. The highest office of the city, that of City Manager, was occupied by the Catholic section of the organization this year, while the Public School division received the office of Mayor. Thus by alternating between the two sections the various positions were allotted. Tom Dewey being president of the Catholic School Civic and Vocational League, Vice President of the same section was granted the honor of the third highest municipal office, that of Vice Mayor. In this manner the other Xavierian men were chosen for their respective positions; Joseph Steltenpohl occupied the office of engineer of the City Planning Commission, Frank Messman relieved the City Auditor for a day while Richard Kearney assumed the duties of playground supervisor.

As an added feature in civic education the League is sponsoring a course in Parliamentary Law conducted under the tutelage of Mrs. Lowenstein. This class assembles every Wednesday from three to four o'clock for six consecutive weeks at various meeting places. Last week three hundred and thirty-four pupils of the Catholic and Public schools of Cincinnati attended the opening lecture at the Gullford School Auditorium.

BAND AUGMENTED
BY NEW MEMBERS

By C. Wedding

The Band—"your band"—has been present at every X High gridiron contest thus far, and, in spite of the chilly weather has rendered some pretty warm music. Perhaps you may say those pieces are so old, they belong in the museum; but never you worry about that, your band is still young. It takes time to acquire a repertoire. The addition of two new crackerjack marchers and a heavy overture will keep band members busy this month. The S O S for percussion players resulted in a large turn-out. Because of previous experience Reardon was selected for the cymbals, and Bott and Woywood were chosen drummers. The present snare-drummers, Fern and Podesta, will supervise the practice of Bott and Woywood. All other candidates will be held in reserve, to fill any vacancies. New instruments—trombones, clarinets and trumpets, are being secured by Mr. Bonnet, S. J. Anyone who wishes to learn to play one of these instruments, will be given his chance.

As to the performance by the Band at the Western Hills game—it was great. You can give yourselves a pat on the back, fellows, for the smooth work in forming the X. However, don't forget your drum-major and Mr. Bonnet, who made this splendid showing possible. It seems that the Band is a cheering section. Keep up the good work, fellows! You're coming out on top!

McGLONE'S RESTAURANT
Just Around The Corner

St. Xavier Bldg. 224 E. 6th

FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE
XAVIER HIGH
1930

Oct. 31—X. vs. Roger-Bacon.
Nov. 7—X. vs. Purcell.
(Home Coming)
Nov. 14—Open.
Nov. 21—X. vs. Elder.

XAVIER RESERVES
DOWN COMMERCIAL

By Carl Roth

The St. Xavier Reserves came through after their poor showing in their first game, to trounce St. X Commercial in the second game of the season to the tune of 18-0. McDowell opened the game for the Reserves by kicking off to Baegalupo who received on his own ten-yard line and ran the ball back five yards. Commercial was unable to gain a punt. The Reserves took the ball on the 40-yard line and bucked their way to the first touchdown.

The second quarter passed scoreless for both sides. Commercial got off to a poor start in the third quarter, being penalized half the field for disputing the referee's decision. The Reserves took the ball on Commercial's 25-yard line and pushed over a second marker of the game. In the fourth quarter the Reserves opened up with an aerial attack which netted the third score of the day.

Reserves	Pos.	Commercial
Jasper	R. E.	Wentworth
McDowell	R. T.	Chris Sykes
Roth	R. G.	Tassinger
Fitzgerald	C.	Middendorf
Roth	L. G.	Hasser
Kelly	L. T.	Hackman
Foley	L. E.	Herzog
Burke	Q. B.	Baegalupo
Mohlenkamp	L. H.	Henson
Bloom	F. B.	Hemmer
McHugh	R. H.	Eaglet
Reserves		6 0 6 6-18
Commercial		0 0 0 0-0

ROGER BACON IS
NEXT FOR XAVIER

Important Game In The Race
For Cincinnati Catholic
League Title.

By V. Eckstein

The team has finally arrived. Anyone that saw last Saturday's game will agree to that. Xavier completely outplayed their formidable opponents and would have won the game but for some very, very costly fumbles. Despite those errors they outgained Western Hills to such an extent that most of the game was played in the latter's territory. The records of the game will show that it was a Xavier victory even though the score did not proclaim it such.

Xavier's improvement was as great as it was surprising in their two previous games. Xavier might have come off with the decision, had they gotten a reasonable share of the "breaks". Saturday night, however, they didn't need any. Western Hills did not make a long run at any part of the game and certainly came off unfortunately in not being scored upon. Xavier's hard tackling forced the Maroons to resort to punting out of danger. It Coach Savage's eleven had even been the under dogs, they certainly were that Saturday. But they didn't look it. They'll be on the short end of popular choice again this Thursday, when they meet Roger Bacon and will they fight!

There seems to be a spirited rivalry between Xavier and Roger Bacon. It should find ample display Thursday.

The Brown and White is very proud of its team this year. They haven't lost a game. Lockland, Hughes, Hamilton and Springfield have all been victims of Roger Bacon's attack. Basing their contentions on the 20-6 defeat of Hughes and their latest 38-0 defeat of Springfield, the Bacon partisans do not believe that the Blue and White have any chance at all. Roger Bacon is certain it will avenge the setbacks received from Xavier during the past two years. If the team plays tomorrow like it did last Saturday the boys from St. Bernard are going home very much enlightened.

concerning the why and wherefore of football. This contest is going to be the highlight of the present season, and Xavier should be the victor. Reckoning from comparative scores X doesn't look so bad either. Western Hills some time ago defeated Norwood 7-6. Saturday Norwood defeated Woodward by the same score. Xavier therefore, is just about equal to the above three teams. As they represent the better element in things football around this city, Xavier is more powerful than generally believed. Roger Bacon may find that out tomorrow. Come out and see!

start to finish. No one left the field until the last whistle.

Purcell and Elder lost their games last week while Roger Bacon overcame Springfield Central 38-0. Bacon played a fast game.

After the Western Hills game we're ready to take on anyone for the Greater Cincinnati League title. Come on, Bacon, Purcell and Elder.

FRIDAY SERVICE
FOR ALL STUDENTS

The entire student body will attend Solemn Benediction Friday afternoon in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Father Brucker will speak.

Arrangements are being made to secure a prominent choir for this occasion. The members of the acolythical society will assist at the service.

Father O'Brien, the Senior Sodality director, will be celebrant. Father Dorger will be Deacon, and Mr. Millor, Subdeacon.

SQUAD
SKETCHES

By

Paul Barrett.

In scrimmage practice last Wednesday, Jim Byrnes broke his shoulder. This injury will keep him from playing football for the season. It may possibly hinder him from playing basketball and baseball. In the Western Hills game Jim's absence from the football line-up was very noticeable. Byrnes' sprints were a feature of the Hillsboro game. In the Alumni and Hughes' contests Byrnes played spectacular ball.

Snitz Schneider's educated toe gained many yards for Xavier last Saturday as his long punts out-distanced the boots of Van Horn by ten yards. Schneider's kicks kept the pigskin in Western Hills territory throughout the game.

The whole line showed remarkable power on the offense last Saturday. Xavier made 6 first downs while Western Hills negotiated 3. Unfortunately, Xavier led in yards lost by penalties—60 to 20.

Every student who saw last week's game will certainly see the remaining games of the high school schedule. The night game was exciting from

NOTICE!
Parent-Teacher Association

Requiem High Mass
Monday, November 3rd,
9:00 A. M.
St. Xavier Church
Student Body and
Parent-Teacher Association
in attendance
Mass will be offered by
the Reverend Principal
for deceased relatives of
the Students, Parent-
Teacher Association and
Alumni of the High
School.

After the Game—
MEET THE GANG
AT THE

Reading 19 1/2 HOLE At
Road Rockhole
Good eats for the hungry.
Cold drinks for the thirsty.
Curb service for the tired.
TOM THUMB GOLF for the virile.
(Free Parking—Fords and Chevys given
preference over Cords and Cads).



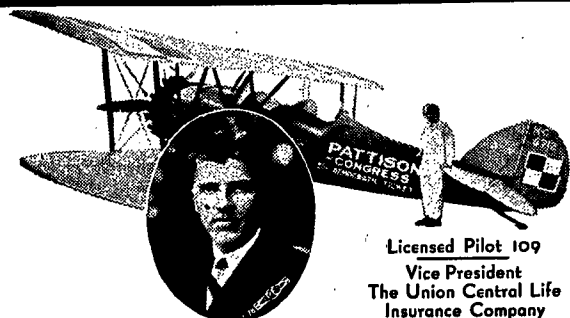
Rain Coats

Galoshes

Umbrellas

When it's raining, sleeting,
snowing—don't sing those
"Bad Weather Blues". Stop
or Shop, at Schaefer's for
the things that will make
you comfy.

The Rubber Store
Schaefer's
20 East 4th



Licensed Pilot 109
Vice President
The Union Central Life
Insurance Company

No secret pact

Capt. John W. Pattison, Democratic candidate (First District) for Congress, has no secret understanding with the Anti-Saloon League which prevents HIS voting against the Volstead Act or Eighteenth Amendment. He's no pussyfoot! Vote for

PATTISON AND REPEAL!

Issued by Alfred T. Geisler, Cincinnati, Ohio

(Political Advertisement)

ONE
will always
stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE . . .
never letting down . . . that's what
wins on the track—and in a cigarette,
too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to
Chesterfield, because here they
find those essentials of true smoking
enjoyment which never tire,
never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural
mildness of tobaccos that are
without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only
a cigarette of wholesome purity
and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They
Satisfy

INCREASE IN MEMBERS AIM OF SODALITY

Lecture Group Will Interest Students In Sodality Work.

"Increased Activity" was the keynote of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Central Committee of the Senior Sodality, held Friday, October 24, in Science Hall.

The Rev. Fr. Morgan S. J. Spiritual adviser of the sodality stressed the importance of sodality work in colleges and high schools. On the advice of Fr. Morgan, a resolution was adopted to organize a lecture group, whose purpose it will be, to interest high school students in their respective parish sodalities.

A second resolution approved a membership drive to be inaugurated at Xavier University. The membership committee will endeavor to interest upperclassmen, who are non-members, in the sodality. The following have been officially appointed to serve on the various committees of the Senior Sodality:

Chairman—Robert W. Egbers.
Membership Committee—David Harmon, Chairman; Hugh Clines, Jerome Luebbers, John Nolan, Richard O'Dowd, George Lenk.

Missions Committee—Thompson Willett, Chairman; Wilbert Costello, Harry Dornheggen, Bernard Menkhous, Harry Landenwich, Elbert Gruber.

Publicity Committee—Robert Brand, Chairman; Harry Foley, George Eilerman, Edwin Heiker, John Hesselbrock, Elmer Buller.

Literature Committee—Albert Muckerheide, Chairman; Edward Vonderhaar, Bernard Fipp, John Cushing, Louis McGowan, Charles Donovan.

Schultz-Gosiger
ENGRAVERS
514 Main Street

We extend greetings to Xavier University and extend to The Students and Faculty our best wishes. We shall always be ready to serve them and make prices that are very reasonable when photographs are wanted.
J. ALBERT JONES
Photographer

THE MOUNTAIN PRESS CO.
BETTER
PRINTING
N. E. cor. Court & Sycamore Sts.

HALLOWE'EN DANCES
TWO FRI., OCT. 31 - SAT., NOV. 1 TWO NITES Cash Prizes — Best Costumes **NITES**
DANCING Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
To The Swinging Rhythm Provided By
Harry Willsey and His Orchestra
MANSION DANCE STUDIO
2625 GILBERT AVENUE WOODBURN 7266

Here and There With Tiny The Snoop

We've seen quite a few tap dances in our time but Barney Phelan is the first one we've ever seen who, literally as well as figuratively, "brought down the house". He must have a very intriguing past, probably lost out in the movies with the advent of the talkies.

Hil of the week—"It ain't gonna rain no more", sung in the vicinity of the library.

Now that Maggini has settled once and for all the theater problems for the players, we imagine the Barrymores will leave the stage and busy themselves with some other type of work for which they are better suited. They might turn critics.

Famous last words for somebody else. "Money back!—money back!"

Big Red Ratterman reports that by actual count seventy-nine juniors suffered from severe colds over the week end.

Bob Sack has been dabbling in athletics again, having organized a Saturday night football team for the business schools. He reports that Quarterback Tramo is giving Smith a good fight for the signal-barkers post, but adds, Smith is favored to get the call due to that player's fine showing in last week's fray.—Poor Mulvihill.

Steinkamp speaking to a group of admiring freshmen—"Yeah and then she says to me, put your big strong arms around me honey".

"Mary Lou, Charles out in the car". Charlie says some people just can't mind their own business.

Dutch Moellering's face is cut, not as a result of football activity but due to his bad judgement concerning the amount of yeast in the last batch.

Then there's the story of the rabbi who slapped Nolan for eating a ham sandwich.

Schaffner will probably go in for pre-medicines now. If he doesn't, he should, for those pictures tell a sad story of broken hearts. Who is the one in the center, Les?

Brennan must have been confused last week using as he did the recipe for paint remover.

Nearly every day will see 450 laundry bags shipped from Ohio State, but on Thursdays the number runs well over 600!!!!!! This makes a grand total for the school year of 108,000!!!!!! As the postage averages 13 cents or more, over \$104,000 is thought to be paid out each year by students for laundry mailing!!!!!!

"JOAN OF ARC" NEW LECTURE OF DANTE CLUB

Lecture Organization Utilizes French And English Sources.

First drafts of the "Joan of Arc" lecture being prepared by the Dante Club, university lecture group, have been completed, according to Albert G. Muckerheide, president, who is directing the work.

French sources as well as English are being utilized in assembling material. Those members of the club who are students of French have spent the past two weeks in the translation of various French "originals" on the "Maid of Orleans".

At the meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 3, final discussion of the plan will be held. Incoming members will be asked to collaborate in the work of completing the lecture which it is hoped will be ready for presentation by the first of the year.

FEDERATION TO HOLD CONGRESS AT ATLANTA

National Student Federation Will Convene December 29.

Plans are now under way for the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held in Atlanta, Ga. December 29th to January 2nd, inclusive.

This national meeting of student leaders has in the past resulted in the pooling of student information and many new ideas have been carried back by student delegates to be put into practice on their own campus. The opportunity to meet outstanding student presidents from all parts of the nation, to discuss personally with them their particular problems is invaluable.

This year for the first time, the Congress is to be open to observer delegates, that is, delegates from institutions which are not members, but who wish to acquaint themselves with the Federation and its work before arriving at any decision concerning membership.

A well-rounded program of world famous speakers, excellent entertainment, furnished by the hosts, Georgia Tech, and Agnes Scott College, in addition to national discussion groups on student problems, will assure the success of the greatest national student Congress in the world.

Perplexing problems of student administration will be the feature topic to be discussed in an open forum. Attending delegates are invited to submit their particular student difficulties for solution.

The National Student Federation of America has gained universal renown in the past six years due to its work in the interest of American collegians.

At the present time it is undetermined whether a Xavier University representative will attend the congress.

Maybe some of the unemployed school teachers in the United States would be interested in the statement that in Haiti the teachers receive from four to five dollars a month.

Food For Thought

By Elmer J. Glasmeier

Capitalizing Habits

To most people the word "habit" carries an unpleasant connotation of an acquired mode of behavior which is detrimental to the general welfare of the individual, which burdens him, and which has a general tendency to drag him down and weaken his physical, moral, or mental health. However this conception of "habits" is a faulty one, in as much as it is only partially correct. Habits, like men, can be either good or bad, helpful or baneful, according to their nature and the manner in which they are developed.

Intrinsically Good

According to psychologists a habit is a utility, a tool, which enables the individual to meet situations with efficiency and dispatch. Hence habits are intrinsically good. However any asset may become a liability if it is mismanaged or ill cared for. This is especially true of bad habits, for a bad habit is just another one of life's multitudinous "has been's". It is a good habit gone to seed or a patriot Benedict Arnold turned traitor to our own welfare.

Habits are formed from a number of reflexes in much the same manner as the horticulturist produces new types of flowers from various others. He submits certain types of flowers to a crossing of pollen and other conditions such as grafting and obtains a flower whose characteristics, appearance etc. are, altogether different from those possessed by each separate flower in its constitution. Similarly when reflexes are exposed to the influence of certain environmental conditions, they combine into a single compound action whose nature is entirely different from the single reflexes of which it is composed.

Acquire Good Habits

Since our human natures are so formed that they have a decided inclination towards the forming of habits, and since all habits are fundamentally good, it is evident that the divine plan was to make them beneficial and not detrimental to our physical and mental well being. As a consequence, it behooves a man of intelligence, to so order his mind and will, that they by working in perfect harmony may produce a set of habits which will aid him in reaching a high level of intellectual and moral culture.

'X' DEFEATS WITTENBERG

(Continued from Page 1)

"Ghost" Foley added insult to injury by galloping 65 yards in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running. He was hauled down from the rear on the 24 yard line and the game ended without any further excitement.

The Musketeers seemed like a new team against Wittenberg. It was nothing else than that typical Xavier spirit, which made this improvement a reality. Every man on the field gave a fine account of himself and to give any certain one special credit would be unjust. The team will not be beaten again this year if the Musketeers are able to keep up this pace.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The many friends of Dr. Menge, professor of German at Xavier for the past few years and now affiliated at Marshall College in the same capacity were surprised to see him in the stands, Friday night. He is very contented in his new position and expressed his desire to make the trip to Cincinnati for several more Musketeer games.

There was no stunt between the halves of the game. This was due to a misunderstanding. The Wittenberg band was expected at the game and the stunt was not prepared in order to give all the time possible to the visitors.

William Haas, high stepping major-domo of the Musketeer band, is experiencing his best season as leader. He is batting perfectly in that trick of twirling the baton over the crossbar and catching it on the return journey. "Bill" has caused many a feminine heart to flutter as he parades up and down the field every week in front of the best band Xavier ever had.

The thrilling 85 yard dash of Peterson in the second quarter was the only run of its kind ever made on Corcoran field. Old timers were seen trying to figure out when the last run of that kind was made against a Xavier eleven but no one seemed to be able to recall a similar instance.

The victory added much prestige to the Musketeer eleven. The team inflicted a worse defeat on the Lutherans than did Heidelberg, supposedly the best team in the state. Wittenberg also tied the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, which in turn trounced Lafayette 7-0.

The green sweaters of Xavier and the red of Wittenberg brought a sudden realization to some imaginative souls that Christmas is not so far away.

A scene that had to be appreciated: An obliging father precariously juggling a cup of hot coffee in each hand through the crowd jostling their way out of the stands at the half.

Talking about bad business conditions. I pity the hot-dog vender at these Friday games.

A number of pigeons thought they had run into premature daylight when flying around the stadium.

O. C. N. A. WILL HOLD ANNUAL FALL MEETING

December 5-6, Date Set By Executive Committee.

Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, have been set as the dates for the fall convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, to be held at Ohio University, Athens, U. S. Vance, executive secretary has announced.

"The two tentative dates, November 7-8 and November 14-15, were both discarded because many college editors could not attend on one or the other of the dates", Vance declared. "When the votes of Ohio editors on these dates were counted, it was found that about half the number voted for each date, and could not possibly attend on the other date."

"For example in one mail came a vote from Ormond S. Culp of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript voting for November 7-8 because "Nov. 15 is Dad's Day there", a vote from A. G. Belles of the Wittenberg Torch for Nov. 14, 15, because "Nov. 8 is Homecoming here"; a vote from Willard Hanna of Wooster for Nov. 14, 15 because "Nov. 8 is our Dad's Day"; and a vote from Donald Cherney of the Denisonian for Nov. 7, 8. And so it went.

No matter which of these two most logical dates was selected about half of the editors could not attend. So we selected December 5, 6, to avoid the football season and other fall activities.

Unusual interest is being shown this year in association affairs, and especially in convention arrangements. A rousing meeting at Ohio University is assured.

The convention program is not completely arranged, but a little forecast on some of the things awaiting you is possible.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has offered the use of its movie film "The World at Your Doorstep".

Prof. George Starr Lasher, head of the Ohio U. journalism department, will invite at least one outstanding newspaperman to speak.

Co-eds on the Green & White staff are preparing a burlesque skit on "A Day at the Athens Messenger".

A study of the relationship between the journalism department, the Green & White, and the Messenger will interest most delegates.

Alonzo Stagg knows that his orders will be carried out on the football field. He makes sure of this because his son Paul is calling the numbers for the Maroons.

All fair in love, war and paragraph writing.

MASS PRODUCTION IN BOOKS

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian carried the following well-considered editorial in a recent issue:

"Much discussed throughout the country and in leading periodicals today is the question whether mass production of dollar books is practical, and whether it will advance or retard literary progress.

"Mr. Walter B. Pitkin, author, points out that out of more than 120 million people in the United States, only eight million read and buy books. He claims the reason for this is that the people do not want to read good books. Mr. Pitkin has reckoned without the public libraries and the popular circulating libraries that are springing up all over the country. The ever growing popularity of these libraries shows that the people do read good fiction and that if books were cheaper, they would prefer to purchase them than to rent them by the day. . . . There is a large field for mass production waiting for the publisher. . . . Good books placed within the reach of the people will tend to speed up the cultural revolution that has been securing such a strong foothold in the land during the past month."

Minnesota co-eds found wearing fraternity pins are subject to fines of \$50 or six days in jail. As though a co-ed was worth approximately \$8 a day.

Eleven games have been scheduled for the Duke University team for the 1931 season.

XAVIER FACES HARDEST GAME OF SEASON

Loyola Line Averages 192-lbs; Clever Passing Attack.

Friday evening at Corcoran Field will find the Musketeers entangled with the New Orleans "Wolf Pack" from Loyola University. This game is, undoubtedly, the toughest on the Musketeer schedule. Loyola combines speed, weight and a clever passing attack as her offensive weapons. Her most impressive win to date is her victory over the Loyola team of Chicago, 25 to 0.

According to form, Loyola must be conceded the edge in the coming Xavier battle, but we must remember that Wittenberg was figured to win over the Musketeers last Friday night, and look what happened to the Lutherans.

Loyola's chief threats are her two backfield stars, Lopez at fullback and Zelden at halfback. Lopez is a plunging, hard-running fullback while Zelden is a passing, end-skirting halfback. Loyola's excellent passing attack is one of the reasons for her continued success on the gridiron this season. Her line is another reason. From tackle to tackle this line averages 192 pounds.

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